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Oliva and Abbey Villamere take aim at a target using a firefighter's pump. See story on page 25.

Minden Reeve Reid's finger goes viral

By Sue Tiffin
 Staff writer

A photo of Minden Hills reeve Barb Reid making an obscene hand gesture has gone viral on social media.

The photo, by Moore Falls resident Richard Bradley, was taken during Canada Day celebrations in downtown Minden. It shows Barb Reid standing in front of the

Minden Post Office with a hot dog in one hand while she gives the middle finger to the photographer with the other.

"[After I took the photo] I was standing near the bleachers," said Bradley. "She comes right over to me and says, to the best I can remember, 'you do not have my permission to take my picture. I will report you to the OPP for harassment. [Expletive] off.'"

Bradley said he was at the event to take

photos of the Canada Day celebrations. He said it was around noon when he was standing about 120 feet from Reid while taking photographs of the crowd with his cell phone when she raised her hand and gave him the finger. He wasn't sure he had caught the act on film until he got home and uploaded the photos to his computer.

"Did I know she was there? Yeah, I knew she was there. Was I taking a picture? Sure, it

was Canada Day. I posted 250 other photos [on Facebook] of Canada Day today."

Reid said she feels Bradley, who ran for the position of councillor of Ward 2 in the 2010 election, has been bullying and stalking her for the past four years. She feels he is targeting her in response to a clean and clear and property standards investigation. She referred to a Facebook page Bradley

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Clarke cites negativity in withdrawal from race

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Larry Clarke withdrew his nomination for reeve of Minden Hills on June 30.

The current councillor-at-large submitted his statement of withdrawal, stating he could not work with the majority of existing councillors.

"The decision-making process which has evolved and is being practiced by the majority of council in Minden Hills and endorsed by some members of the community does not encompass the principles and values which are important to me," he said in his statement.

"It would be unreasonable for me to expect to change such a culture when it appears the majority of the current council will be acclaimed back into office in October."

Clarke's decision was made after Nancy Wright-Laking resigned from her position as CAO/Clerk/EDO on June 20 and left on June 25.

"You start investigating to find exactly what has transpired," said Clarke. "I'm an old Rotarian, and I believe things have to be fair when you're dealing with situations for the best interest of all concerned. I didn't see those values and principles being applied, and especially when you're dealing with situations

such as [the one] that pushed Nancy out the door."

Clarke was elected to council as part of the Vision Team of 2010 alongside reeve Barb Reid and councillors Brigitte Gall and Ken Redpath.

"I was very dismayed to hear that he had decided to withdraw his candidacy," said Gall. "He's worked very hard as a member of council. He's brought a lot to the table. I and other members of the council work very well and effectively with Larry. I wish him all the best and I look forward to working him for the rest of the term."

Clarke said his withdrawal is telling of the

problems within council.

"The fact that I'm pulling out speaks a lot to the fact that there are problems, there are issues," said Clarke. "We'll see what transpires. Maybe me stepping back with my concerns... maybe it'll inspire someone else to step up to it."

Clarke said he will fulfill his responsibilities to council until the end of the term, and will not seek re-election as councillor-at-large.

The Minden Hills election website has been updated to reflect Clarke's decision to withdraw.

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Reid plans to apologize for making obscene gesture

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contributes to that posts negative news stories and comments about Minden Hills municipal politics and about Reid.

"I believe he was looking for another fat picture of Barb," she said. "The kinds of pictures he posts, in my book, are harassment."

Reid said Bradley was hiding behind the grandstand taking photos of her in the crowd at the celebrations. She said several people in the community asked her about who Bradley was and why he was taking photos.

"I think people don't know the whole story," she said. "He's trying to pass himself off as just some kind of amateur photographer who takes pictures of events and sunsets. He's a lot more than that. An amateur photographer typically doesn't hide unless you're taking pictures of wildlife."

Reid said regardless of Bradley's intentions, she regrets what happened.

"I really regret making the gesture," she said. "It was a knee-jerk reaction. It was all I could think to do. I'd just had enough yesterday. I reacted in a way I shouldn't have. That's the most important thing."

Bradley said he's not stalking Reid.

"She just doesn't like me. I don't know why she did what she did," said Bradley.

He said he posted the photos to several groups on Facebook to show the public what happened at the Canada Day event.

"She's the reeve, and she should be held accountable for her behaviour," said Bradley. "This is no different than [Rob Ford]. She's a public figure."

Minden Hills councillors reacted to the photo with disappointment and the expectation that Reid would offer a public apology.

"As an elected official in a public place, it's totally unacceptable for a politician to do that," said deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch. "It's not proper, it's not right. As far as I'm concerned, and most of my fellow councillors agree, a public apology should be made. As tough as it gets when you're a politician, you need broad shoulders and you need to stand there and listen and take it and walk away."

"It is an embarrassment to the municipality," said councillor Lisa Schell. "It's unfortunate it ever happened. I am hopeful there will be a public apology."

Councillor Brigitte Gall echoed Murdoch and Schell and said the incident sets Minden Hills council back.

"We've all been striving to be inviting and welcoming and approachable," said Gall. "This sends the exact opposite message, unfortunately. You would think there would be an apology."

She said Reid showed a lack of respect for the township.

"These ongoing public black eyes that the municipality has had to endure shows a demonstrated pattern of a lack of respect for



Photo by Richard Bradley

Richard Bradley got the finger from Barb Reid on Canada Day in Minden.

council and the role of the staff of council and the process and quite frankly, the community," said Gall. "[People] might not agree with you but that doesn't give you the right to lash out. I think this visual photograph encapsulates her approach to anyone who disagrees, whether that's on council or in the community. It's just, to see this flashed across social media is so embarrassing. We want people to understand what a fantastic community this is, how wonderful it is, how welcoming it is, and there's the head of council giving the finger."

Councillor Ken Redpath had heard of the photo but hadn't seen it and wasn't prepared to comment.

Since Bradley first posted it on July 1, the photo has been shared on Facebook more than 300 times and generated more than 100 comments from social media users. It was the leading story on the 6 o'clock CHEX Peterborough news on July 2.

Members of the community reacted strongly to the photo, calling for Reid to resign and comparing her to controversial Toronto mayor Rob Ford.

"All I can do is apologize for the gesture and that's what I plan on doing," said Reid. "There's nothing more I can do, and there's nothing else I plan on doing. We move on."

Man pleads guilty to desecrating grave

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

An Algonquin Highlands man has been found guilty of criminal harassment in a case dating back to 2012.

On June 23 at the Lindsay courthouse, Tracy Nesbitt was handed down a suspended sentence, two years probation, weapons prohibition for 10 years, and ordered to provide a DNA sample.

Nesbitt was charged after the Haliburton Highlands OPP were called to investigate mischief which occurred at the Minden Cemetery sometime before Nov. 9, 2012. According to an OPP press release, a load of soil had been dumped onto a gravesite.

Local resident Gayle Creamer told The Highlander

that Nesbitt pleaded guilty to making machine wheel ruts in her late husband's gravesite, as well as dumping sand and gravel on the site.

"He plead guilty and he also confessed his guilt and shame of what he's done for specific incidents of the desecration of my husband's gravesite in Minden," said Creamer, pointing out that July 3 marks the third anniversary of her husband's passing.

"I was so devastated, as was the family, of what had gone on."

Creamer thanked the community for their support and the OPP, who helped bring closure to the family.

"We want to thank the community for their support throughout the long ordeal in apprehending the guilty party," she said.

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Editorial opinion

Happy Canada Day?

It's often under stress that a person's true character shows through, and no doubt Barb Reid is under a lot of stress.

In the last two weeks, her CAO and interim community services director resigned, the first hot-tailing it out the door a month early after a conversation with Reid; a conversation some councillors say Reid was not authorized to have and which short circuited any chances of a smooth handover.

Resignations are becoming a habit under Reid's leadership.

Then, Larry Clarke quits the race for reeve with some not-too-subtle remarks that council's respect for process, honesty, transparency and doing the right thing have all tanked under the woman on top.

To be stressed under these conditions is understandable. To convert that stress into a highly-offensive version of Happy Canada Day is something else entirely.

Disrespectful doesn't even begin to describe it. A disgrace to her office and embarrassment to Minden seem more apt. So does just plain rude.

The town has had enough.

But with Reid the circus never stops. There's always another act. Last year, under pressure from media and residents over the mass exodus of municipal staff, Reid called some members of the community "toxic and destructive." This time, it was a flagrant act in the middle of Canada Day celebrations – the township's biggest event of the year. Its signature event.

What's sad is that lately there's hardly a story told about Minden that doesn't include its reeve. The people who live there deserve better than that. Nobody needs reminding that Minden's a great town full of supportive neighbours and community spirit.

But that's all undermined by Reid's actions.

From publicly slamming her constituents in the press to now flipping the bird to one of them, it's all about what rudeness Reid has bestowed on her constituents this week. And while some might say that it's unfair to attack a leader when she's down, someone who's clearly had some issues managing council, the reality is that her actions have to be talked about because they reveal character traits very relevant to the job. As the reeve, and as a candidate up for re-election, she has shown such a complete lack of judgement in this and many things that it calls into question – what little question there is – her suitability for the position.

The whys of it don't matter. Did the photographer make her uncomfortable? Was he harassing her and did she feel bullied? If so, she had every right to take action – but it should have been the proper action. Instead for a moment, she let flash what she really thought, and it was ugly.

It's time the Reeve Reid Circus comes to an end. While giving the finger may not in itself be a good enough reason to resign, it puts an exclamation mark on a term filled with controversy and scandal.

After she issues a public apology for her actions, Reid should rescind her candidacy, finish her term, and take at least a four-year break from Minden's politics.

Because even Barb Reid must know, this bird just doesn't fly.



By Matthew Desrosiers

The positive side of social media

I remember when the Internet came to Minden.

It might have been accessible in other parts of the world, but it wasn't relevant to me, a teenager at the time, until I learned what a modem was and then memorized the sound of it booting up in the Highlands.

Not all of my peers had access to it, but for those of us who did, we'd log on soon after arriving home from high school to chat with each other over text-based programs that nobody uses anymore. We made web sites declaring our love for our favourite bands – sites we later had removed when they proved embarrassing in our adult age. We'd wait for hours tying up our phone lines and painfully waiting for even the simplest of web pages to load. We were some of the first students in the area to learn how to credit a web page in a bibliography.

I dreaded returning to Canada, and to a rural area, after becoming used to the Internet in Korea. The small country's Internet speed is about 143 per cent faster than the global average and wi-fi is free and accessible everywhere you go – buses, public bathrooms, and dirt roads. Residents download movies, video games, televisions and books in minutes.

So to return to Minden, where we once again have to think about bandwidth, added to our reverse culture shock. Admittedly, we often miss our second home for its Internet capabilities. But it's nice to see that Minden has evolved since the pre-Google days.

Now, the township and the county don't just have web pages, they're relatively up-to-date, too. Even the smallest of businesses are promoting themselves online, some of them to reach out to a more global audience. Local media outlets have followers on Facebook and Twitter, and The Highlander web site (shameless plug) is attracting a large amount of traffic from both local and

seasonal residents who want news more frequently than once a week. Residents can work from home and cottagers can work while on vacation, for whatever reason. But what I like most about the modern age of Internet in this area is the community that has been created on social media.

Through social media, residents have access to insight from their local politicians and emergency services. But they also make use of the Internet to share information that helps everyone come together. On Facebook pages like the Haliburton/Minden Moms Group, parents can share news about extracurricular activities or notices about snow days. On Swap and Buy pages, furniture can be bought or donated to those in need of it rather than taken to the dump. The Haliburton Highlands Young Professionals Network allows for networking, while the Haliburton Highlands page that promotes events and attractions in the area is nearing 15,000 followers.

During the June 30 storm, regular updates were sent out on Twitter to keep people aware of which roads were out and when the power would come back on. And sometimes, clever residents find out from each other which town has the cheapest gas prices before they head out to fill up.

There are a lot of negative factors that arise from our sometimes-insatiable desire to be online and our ability to hide behind an online persona. We don't get outside as much anymore. We look at our phones instead of each other. We update flattering posts that hide our need for help. But when a town well-known for helping each other out in real life gets online, that sense of community only grows and flourishes. We're sharing and we're communicating, and all without tying up the phone lines. We've come a long way.



By Sue Tiffin

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Letters to the editor

A lament for a lost township

Dear editor,

Snowdon Township is still a part of Minden Hills!

It saddens me to hear that they are losing an historic landmark, the Gelert Hall, housing the now defunct community centre. It sat empty for three years while the Minden Hills council could not act on repairing its problems. Now it is simply cheaper to demolish it, the heart of the small community of Gelert.

There are three communities in Snowdon: Gelert, Lochlin, and Irondale. Each had their own community centres, until now, run and primarily funded by volunteers serving the communities where dinners, card parties, anniversaries and birthday parties are held.

Snowdon Park is a destination point in Gelert. It is badly in need of trail repair, tree cutting, and new signage. Even though there is a budget of \$6,000, nothing is happening! The rail trail only runs through Snowdon in the Township of Minden Hills. Fortunately it is a county initiative and is being attended to by the county's Rail Trail committee.

There has been a long-standing issue over a fence at the Irondale community centre that

remains unresolved. The council is lagging on spending money for this fence. However, they are planning to spend \$10,000 to erect a wooden six-foot slat fence around the museum grounds to keep people out who have not paid. Why so high? It will block the view of the pioneer buildings. Why not a zigzag cedar rail fence reflecting the time period of the buildings? Why ignore the need for the Irondale fence?

There are historical documents of Snowdon's history rotting in cardboard boxes in a shed down County Road 121. Why are they not being archived and stored properly for future generations? Why do some councillors not understand that Snowdon is part of Minden Hills and should be treated as such? Money should be spent where it's needed!

I have attended council meetings and heard our Snowdon councillor, Jean Neville, bring these concerns to the council with no avail. Let's show her our support and keep Snowdon on the map.

Lois Rigney
Canning Lake, Snowdon Township

Photo of the week



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

The Tory Hill landfill is a great place to spot bears in the middle of eating their lunch.

Clarke's values come too late in his term

Dear editor,

Larry Clarke's comments surrounding his withdrawal from the reeve's race are both hypocritical and farcical to say the least. Mr. Clarke talks about principles and values which are important to him.

Where were these principles when as chair of the personnel committee along with Reeve Reid and Councillor Redpath, and without any authority from council, the three of them spent \$6,000 for legal counsel to review then CAO Gerry Morrison's

contract? The objective can be left to the reader to discern.

Where were these principles when Clarke tried to prevent Morrison from legally returning to work and to add insult to injury, literally sat outside Morrison's office like a babysitter to monitor Morrison's activities?

Clarke's comments are akin to closing the barn door after the horse has bolted. Where were his principles, values and sense of fairness when former deputy clerk Laura Cunliffe was unceremoniously shown the

door after 10 years of faithful service?

The list goes on and on: 17 staff, including 10 department heads, terminated, resigned and/or "resigned" before the axe fell under the watch of Mr. Clarke, Mr. Redpath and Ms Reid.

Mr. Clarke is part of Vision 2010, the majority of council who in the first three years of this term destroyed what it took previous councils 10 years to build, that being a sense of a new community which as a whole took pride in making itself the cornerstone of the county and not the

laughing stock it has become.

Yes, Mr. Clarke, there are problems, there are issues and most of them caused by three of the four members of Vision 2010, including yourself. Hopefully Mr. Clarke is recognizing the error of his ways over the last three plus years. He is at last doing the right thing and following the adage, if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.

Peter Oyler
Minden Hills

The Outsider Size doesn't matter, it's what you do with it that counts



By Will Jones

Like the first rays of sunshine on a glorious summer's day, a coffee from Tim's paid for by an anonymous stranger, or an unexpected tax refund from the government (albeit you've already paid for it in multiple different ways), the best things in life are free, aren't they? And so it was that a pal of mine embarked upon a project to build himself a dock, for free.

Now, I should clarify that he's no skinflint, nor miser, but he does like to make best use of odds and ends that are seen as, shall we say, surplus to requirements by others. He is handy and thrifty, and, while living on a lake, he is not quite as rich as your average waterfront resident who can afford to throw multiple thousands of dollars at what amounts to chunks of foam and sticks knocked together to form a floating raft.

But, living on a lake, you should have a dock, right? That's what my pal thought, and I'm sure most of you will agree. I mean, living on a lake and not having a dock is like owning a leash but no dog, or opening the beer fridge to find it stocked with mineral water. Just wrong, that's what it is.

And so, over the course of the last few months, my pal has been collecting all manner

of off-cuts of timber and discarded dock floats in order to build his dream dock. The structure has slowly taken shape in his back garden, much to his wife's consternation. Initially, passersby might have assumed he was collecting sticks for a Canada Day bonfire, but the pile of scrap lumber was transformed to a stack of cut and sanded pieces, and finally, just this last weekend, assembled into a fully formed wooden dock.

What is more, my pal had collected enough timber to build himself a deck from which to float the dock and a ramp to connect between deck and dock, which is a good thing because the steep incline from lawn to water level necessitates oxygen mask or parachute, such is the difference in altitude.

But enough of this small talk. It was Canada Day weekend and another friend and I, with our families in tow, were asked to come and help my pal put his dock in the water. We arrived with beer coolers and fishing poles primed for an afternoon of fun on the dock, and oh did we get it, but only after some hard graft because as anyone who has a dock will know, they are quite heavy – heavy on the trying to lift a sleeping moose with one hand scale of things. And my pal's dock was

no different. Only with a serious amount of sweaty effort did we manage to get the dock positioned at the water's edge and the ramp connected to it, such was its gigantic weight.

Now, as you read this I'm sure you're imagining a giant floating raft, all ready for its maiden voyage. Some extravagant platform on which an entire hockey team could party... All I can say to that is small is beautiful, too. My pal had built his dock out of scavenged timber and as such had built as big as he could with limited means. He'd built a stout and hardy dock that's for sure. A dock that will weather many a storm, such is the sturdiness of construction, but he hadn't built a big dock. While it weighed more than many a hockey team, at four feet by seven, it would only be able to accommodate two of them at any one time.

My pal's dock was a beauty but it was a beauty in miniature, as if his neighbour's expansive floating island of a dock had given birth to a cute little baby dock. It was tiny and the vertiginous drop from deck to dock, negotiated down the oh so smooth boards of a lovingly sanded ramp, was enough to give lesser mortals nose bleeds at the mere thought of it. This didn't stop us though, oh

no. In went the dock, SPLASH! (she's a heavy one, remember), the ramp was hooked up and presto, my pal had his dock in the lake. And didn't he know it, as he stood there beer in hand, a huge grin spread across his face.

A boat came by and he waved happily from the dock. Seconds later the wake from said boat hit the dock and the wild bucking of his little floating raft almost catapulted my pal into the lake. He hung on for dear life though, lying face flat to the boards, riding out the roughest swell before getting back to his knees and climbing gingerly up the steep ramp to shore.

We giggled nervously as he encouraged each of us to try out the dock. "No more than two at a time!" came the instruction, and, after initial reservations and one instance of sea sickness, we had a great time on my pal's dock, leaping off it, fishing from it, riding the waves on it... It's like I said, the best things in life are free, small is beautiful, and when it comes to docks, size doesn't matter. It's what you do with it that counts!

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: What do you think about the reeve of Minden Hills making an obscene gesture to someone at the Canada day festivities?



Bill Barrow

Minden

Is she related to Toronto's Rob Ford?

Jim Sawkins

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That is pretty offensive and unprofessional.



Susan Hindle

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Unacceptable, regardless of what was happening.



T.W. Paton

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Are you serious? Very classless.

Julia Carrier

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Totally unacceptable. Cannot believe it!



Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin

Councillors take back committee from Reid and Redpath

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Minden Hills council was frustrated enough with the lack of communication from the personnel committee to make a change at the June 26 council meeting.

Councillor Brigitte Gall put forward the motion that council, rather than the reeve, would appoint members to the personnel committee.

Gall said she felt change was necessary due to ongoing frustration with the lack of information council was receiving from the personnel committee, which consisted only of Reeve Barb Reid and councillor Ken Redpath. She noted the change was necessary as it related to "ongoing issues within our current staffing, the leaving of our CAO, the other issues we are facing with respect to our director of community services and the other information that has not come to council appropriately."

Gall made the move the day after then-CAO Nancy Wright-Laking left the position four weeks earlier than intended. Wright-Laking had filed her resignation from the position on June 20 citing a lack of support from council as her reason for leaving. On June 23, Wright-Laking abruptly left the position after Reid said she was offered the chance to use her remaining vacation time. Gall told The Highlander it was a surprise to hear of

Wright-Laking's earlier departure from people other than the reeve, including members of the press.

"I thought, 'what is happening?' We don't know why, we don't know how we're moving forward," said Gall. "I'm sad that we don't get to say a proper goodbye to Nancy."

"That's part of the issue. You just do those things. You say thank you for being here, and thank you for all of your hard work and best of luck in your new job. Nobody in the office had that opportunity. Nobody in council had that opportunity. It's just not the right way to do things."

Personnel committee chair Ken Redpath said he felt the committee had been communicating with other council members.

"I do want to be very clear that there's no attempt by this committee to hold anything back from this council," said Redpath. "Any information that the personnel committee has had has been related to council as it was during our closed meeting today."

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch refuted his statement.

"The information that council gets is too little, too late," she said. "I will concur with [Gall] here. We need to basically get this personnel committee back to what it should be. Years ago when I was on that committee, we reported pretty well at every meeting an update as to what was going on and kept them informed. This is not the case going down

right now. We're informed of something at the very end and expected to vote on it within a very short period of time. It's not acceptable. Council should decide who they want on this committee. Right now we're at a critical stage and it has to be fixed."

Council members moved to accept the motion. Immediately after, Gall suggested council appoint the members to the committee and by a show of hands, she, Murdoch and Larry Clarke volunteered. Redpath suggested only two members be appointed to the

committee, and Clarke willingly stepped down. Murdoch was named chair of the committee, replacing Redpath. The reeve is ex-officio on all committees.

"Good heavens, I'm delighted," Redpath later told The Highlander when asked how he felt about being replaced. "It was a thankless job. It's something I'd prefer not to do."

The councillors also passed a motion to be involved in the recruitment of a new CAO, which Reid said would be discussed further in the coming week.



Photo by Mark Arike

From left, Peter Oyler, HHHSF chairman; Dale Walker, HHHSF executive director; Larry, Julie and Chris Moynes.

Ridgewood Ford donates to palliative campaign

The owners of Ridgewood Ford in Minden have donated \$2,500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's (HHHSF) Making Moments Matter campaign. On June 26, Larry, Julie and Chris Moynes presented a cheque to Peter Oyler, chairman of the HHHSF, and Dale Walker, executive director of the HHHSF. "We're very pleased to have the Moynes' support for the campaign," said Walker, who announced that \$510,000 of the \$900,000 goal had been raised. The funds will help to build the Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre.

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Highlander news



Left: Elephant Lake Road was closed on June 30 after it washed out. Right: A large chunk of Industrial Park Road had been washed out as a result of the storm that hit the county on June 30.

Storm leaves county roads in shambles

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

According to a meteorologist at Environment Canada, 76.6mm of rain (or more than three inches) was dumped on Haliburton in a two-hour period on June 30.

The brief but mighty storm resulted in many road washouts in the county, flooding to local businesses and power outages. Firefighters, OPP, roads workers and emergency clean up companies could be seen travelling to various

locations in Haliburton after the torrential downpour.

On July 2, the County of Haliburton's website reported that County Road 14 from Highway 118 to Sir Sam's Road was washed out and that County Road 15 was passable but still undergoing repairs. Other county roads suffered minor damage but were being repaired by the county's roads department.

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) issued a Flood Outlook on July 2, which advised residents, particularly within the Gull

and Burnt River watersheds, to keep a close watch on conditions.

"Municipalities and residents should closely monitor low-lying and flood prone areas along the Gull, Burnt and Irondale rivers," states the MNR bulletin. "Unseasonably high levels and flows are being observed in these watersheds as well as in other watercourses throughout Bancroft District."

The forecast is calling for another 15-20mm of rain between July 2 and 7.

Blanchard to be named Minden CAO

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Minden Hills treasurer Lorrie Blanchard will be named CAO/ treasurer/clerk at a special meeting of council on July 3.

Blanchard will replace former CAO Nancy Wright-Laking, who resigned from the position on June 20 and left the township on June 25.

"She's been with us for six years and she knows the organization very well," said Reeve Barb Reid. "She's very excited about this new opportunity."

Reid told The Highlander that Blanchard was not interested in the job two years ago prior to Wright-Laking taking the position, but indicated an interest in the position when it became available this week.

Reid recommended Blanchard for the job during a closed meeting session at Minden Hills council on June 26. She said the reaction to the suggestion from council was "very positive."

Blanchard has been acting CAO and clerk since last week.

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6:30 pm, Youth Softball League Night,
Minden Fairgrounds

July 12

9:00 am – 2:00 pm, Lochlin Community
Centre Outdoor Sale,
4713 Gelert Road - Vendors welcome!
Call 705-286-6078 for information

July 17

7:00 pm, Irondale CC Advisory Committee
meeting, Irondale Community Centre

July 18-20

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Minden Fairgrounds
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July 24

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Exhibitions

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July 8 – August 23

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Wednesday July 23 at 6:30pm
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Common Room at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre
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This morning program is an excellent opportunity for
children to broaden their skills and knowledge about
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Eric Carle Animals; July 23 Emily Carr Spirit; July 30
How Creative Can You Get?; August 6 Jackson Pollock
Masterpiece; August 13 Kokeshi Blocks; August
20 David Hockney Land; August 27 Joseph Turner
Sunrise with Sea Monsters

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Thursdays 6:30pm to 8pm in July and August
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Bored? Here are some really cool activities to do
besides gaming and staring into space this summer.
July 10 You Want to Say What? Graffiti and Graphic
Novels; July 17 Digital Magazine; July 24 Adobe
Photoshop Elements; July 31 Adobe Photoshop
Premier; August 7 – Silkscreened Ts; August 14 Digital
Magazine; August 21 A Study in Texture & Colour
(Space Cats); August 28 Adobe Photoshop Premier.

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Highlander arts

What's Up Haliburton through the ghostly eye of Pugh



By George Farrell

A visit to Karen Sloan's recently opened Wallflower Studio boutique in Minden left me with little time to talk to the proprietor because she was busy with customers. Added to that was the fact that my friend Doug Pugh was also there.

Doug, for those not familiar with him, is one of the Highlands more colourful characters. With his eye patch, a mischievous smile, and a twinkle always present in his good eye, he most often appears as though he's just stepped out of a Disney pirate movie with Keith Richards.

On this particular day however, Doug was dressed in motorcycle gear. He'd just passed his licence exams and his telling of the driving portion of the test, where he was soaked to the bone due to a tropical downpour, and where he could hardly see a thing, was hilarious. Conversations with Doug always reveal something out of the ordinary like that, and even though he is an accomplished writer and poet, he is perhaps most adept as an entertaining storyteller.

Doug is originally from Shropshire in England, a part of the world in which I spent a good part of my early childhood. We might even be distantly related as my mother's uncle, who is also from Shropshire, married a Pugh. So anyway, we tend to natter away whenever we

get together and Doug asked me what I intended to write for my next column. I told him I was still making up my mind.

That was all it took for him to provide me with my story as he immediately responded with a suggestion. Doug has recently resurrected the popular Ghost Walks around Minden and Haliburton. While these tours are ostensibly built around the numerous ghost stories that linger about our towns, his entertaining talks are actually based on the histories of the two villages.

According to him (and I don't doubt it), most people when asked still don't know who Thomas Chandler Haliburton was, who Sam Slick was, and where Sam Slick Park is located. Even though there have been radio spots courtesy of the Haliburton museum and articles in the newspapers over the years, Pugh suggested that the story needed to be reiterated, and so, if for no other reason than the fact that Doug was telling it, the Haliburton story is hereby repeated.

Thomas Chandler Haliburton (December 17, 1796 – August 27, 1865), after whom the village and county are named, was a lawyer, politician and judge from Nova Scotia, who became famous through his writings. His rise to fame started in 1836 with his Clockmaker serial which featured the adventures of a wise-cracking smart-

arsed clock maker called Sam Slick.

Haliburton made a ton of money through the sales of his books and he became one of the first international bestselling authors. Haliburton built a mansion with some of his money, and named it Sam Slick mansion. But ironically Haliburton hated to be in the public eye and his popularity drove him from Nova Scotia to England, where he eventually became a member of parliament.

Because of his Canadian connection he was made the first chairman of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company. The company had just purchased a huge plot of land in southern Ontario which was eventually to be known as Haliburton County. Prior to that, in 1864, the village of Haliburton was formed. There is no record of Thomas Chandler Haliburton ever having visited either the village or the county which bears his name (though after his death his wife apparently made the trip).

That in a nutshell was the gist of what Doug Pugh told me. His delivery of the information was full of enthusiasm and ripe with wonderment, and it's no surprise to me that a party of 40 Texans requested a private booking of one of Pugh's historic story-telling walks. Texans like a tall tale as much as anyone and I can just see them being enthralled with Doug's delivery of

the T.C. Haliburton story, no doubt tailored to fit like the proverbial glove with the roguish glee of Sam Slick himself.

Yes there is a Sam Slick park in the village of Haliburton. The tiny park and a plaque to Thomas Chandler Haliburton is located on the shore of Head Lake, across the road from the high school.

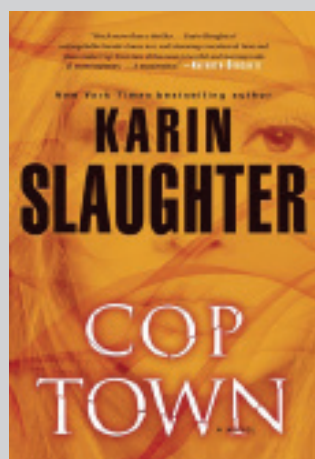
Of course on the Ghost Walks Pugh talks of ghosts and other fascinating stories, like the one concerning the 'side hill gouger.' I won't spoil that tale by giving away any clues except to say that according to Doug there is a mock-up of the 'gouger' in the Haliburton Museum.

They say that 'it takes one to know one,' and Doug Pugh, being a colourful character himself, is the perfect man to tell the stories of colourful characters of our past. So do yourself a favour. Go on a Ghost Walk and be prepared for a totally entertaining 90 minutes.

The Ghost Walks start in the village of Haliburton at the Heritage cafe, 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. In Minden it's 6:30 on Thursday evenings at the River Cone.

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.



HCPL'S TOP FICTION

1. *Cop Town* by Karin Slaughter
2. *The Beekeeper's Ball* by Susan Wiggs
3. *Take Me Home* by Dorothy Garlock

HCPL'S TOP NON-FICTION

1. *A Long Way Home* by Saroo Brierley
2. *A Troublesome Inheritance: genes, race and human history* by Nicholas J. Wade
3. *Lords of the Sky: how fighter pilots changed war forever, from the Red Baron to the F-16* by Dan Hampton

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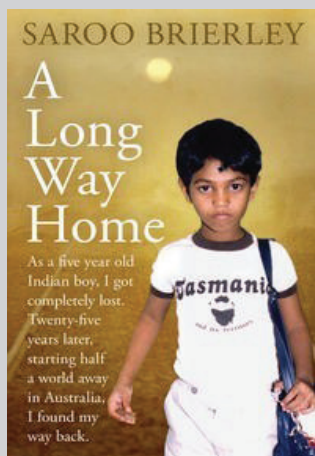
1. *The Cellar* by Natasha Preston (YA)
2. *Angry Birds Space Search and Find* (JNF)

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1. *300. Rise Of An Empire* (DVD)
2. *The Kraken Project* by Douglas Preston (Book on CD)

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By Matthew Desrosiers

Great Expectations at Highlands Summer Festival

The cast of Great Expectations took the stage this week to kick off the 2014 Highlands Summer Festival season. The play is an on-stage adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel and takes place in London between 1836-1857. Directed by Scot Denton, the show hit the stage on June 30. Two performances of Great Expectations remain, including July 3 at 8 p.m. and July 4 at 8 p.m. The season's next show, Back in '59, starts on July 6 at 2:30 p.m.

Pictured above, Colton Curtis plays the role of Pip at the end of the first act.

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Simon Chidharara and his sculpture, Musical Inspiration.

'Musical Inspiration' makes its way to Sculpture Forest

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

A Zimbabwean artist who created the Haliburton Sculpture Forest's newest addition is proud to see his work in the Highlands.

"Musical Inspiration is the first sculpture installed in the Haliburton [Sculpture] Forest from Africa," said Simon Chidharara in his speech at the Haliburton School of the Arts, following the unveiling of the piece on June 29. "To be the first artist from the African continent to be represented here is a great honour."

The 2.6-metre tall sculpture, which is secured to a concrete pad, was an experiment for Chidharara.

"It combines some elements I've never tried before," he said. "This is the first time I recruited metal in my sculpture and the first time I've inlayed another stone."

Chidharara said his main inspiration for the piece came from the stone itself.

"The natural shape of the stone speaks to

me. I dance according to its tune."

Dolomite was used in the inlay process while the rest of the sculpture was carved out of springstone from Zimbabwe. Chidharara made the piece in his homeland.

An artist-in-residence at the ZimArt Rice Lake Gallery, Chidharara has been to Canada three times. His work has made its way to galleries across Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

"I really do believe that Simon is one of the most talented artists that I've had the pleasure to represent over the last 15 years," said Fran Fearnley, founder of ZimArt's Rice Lake Gallery, which represents over 50 Zimbabwean stone sculptors.

"I think Simon, like many of the artists in Zimbabwe, are very modest about what they do and what they can accomplish because in a way it's so natural to them it's almost something that's in the bones."

The purchase of Musical Inspiration was made possible through a donation from local residents John and Thea Patterson.

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Medical supplies closer to home

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Highlands Medical Supplies is open for business in Haliburton County.

On June 26, local politicians and members of the community joined Dwaine and Lori Lloyd, owners of the new business, for their grand opening.

"I think you've found a niche in the market," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey during the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Located in the former space of Marty's Health Foods, the business offers a variety of medical equipment and supplies, some of which include wheelchairs, foot care products, and compression therapy and bracing.

"When our tenant moved out, we needed to fill a 2,200-square-foot retail space," said Dwaine, who also owns the Haliburton Community Funeral Home and The Community Room. "So I embarked on a journey to find a suitable business that would fill that spot."

Over the years, Dwaine said his customers have told him stories about how far they've had to travel to find these types of products. After a trip to a medical supply store in Toronto, he began to do some research of his own.

"We have relationships with hundreds of suppliers who supply roughly 28,000 products," he said.

Although many of the products would appeal to the aging population, Dwaine says they're not the only customers walking through the door.

"The first week I was open, I had four kids from school looking for bracing. I have products for everybody."

The store includes a staff of four, three of whom are new employees.

At the grand opening, the Lloyds also hosted a raffle with proceeds going to Food for Kids. They decided to support the student nutrition program after their neighbours (the owners of Haliburton's Sears store) told them that the organization needed financial support.

"It's supporting a local charity from a local business. So the money is staying in the county, which is really important."

Several suppliers of products were also at the event to answer questions and provide demonstrations.



Photos by Mark Arike

Above: Product representatives Cathy Maguire and Sean Komoto greeted visitors at the grand opening of Highlands Medical Supplies. Below: There were many smiles and laughs during the ribbon-cutting ceremony. From left, owner Lori Lloyd, Ward 2 Councillor Dennis Casey, employee Susan Whitaker, MPP Laurie Scott, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, MP Barry Devolin and owner Dwaine Lloyd.



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Margaret Despard has been named the 2013-14 Community Care volunteer of the year.

Celebrating a 'volunteer angel'

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Margaret Despard was floored when she was named Community Care's volunteer of the year.

Despard received the honour during the organization's AGM on June 26.

"I had no idea," she said. "I was totally taken aback, because I know how many volunteers the organization has and how there's volunteers that put in way more time. I've always had the highest regard for the drivers who perform such a valuable service."

In her speech, Brigitte Gebauer, coordinator of volunteer resources, called Despard a 'volunteer angel.'

"She is willing to take on whatever task we throw at her without too much complaint or us having to bribe her with much more than a coffee," she said.

Despard works around three hours per week in the office, manning the front desk and helping with various office jobs.

"Even though I'm mostly in the office and I'm not directly helping clients, I feel that by doing the things to help the staff, then it frees them up to do more for the clients," she said.

But it's more than just her work ethic that earned Despard the award.

"I think the greatest quality that Margaret has is being able to handle our kidding around," Gebauer said. "She didn't know what she was getting herself into when she started volunteering in our office in 2011, but I think she has grown to appreciate our sense of humour and unique personalities."

Along with her office work, Despard takes the occasional shift with the Meals on Wheels program.

"I really like that because you get to see the county and get a really good feel for the clients Meals on Wheels serves," she said. "I realize what a good position I'm in and that there are a lot of needs in this community."

Despard said she looks forward to coming into the office every shift.

"This volunteering experience [is] really satisfying [because] I've been made to feel really welcome and accepted by the staff. I like being here at the reception desk and doing whatever tasks I can do."

While she was surprised to be named volunteer of the year, Gebauer said it was an honour for Community Care to have a volunteer like Despard.

"Her dedication and commitment to what she is doing for us shines through with a grace that is entirely fitting the person she is," Gebauer said. "She cares for our clients and is a genuine pleasure to work with in the office."



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Left: Visitors look at some of the large quilts on display. Right: Nancy Johnston holds up one of her handmade quilts.

Quilts spread from Haliburton to Afghanistan

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Quilts of all shapes, sizes and colours filled the Haliburton Curling Club in Haliburton during the fifth annual Quilt Show & Sale held on June 27 and 28. This year's theme was "past, present and future."

The event featured over 80 quilts created by members of the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild, demonstrations, raffles and a fashion show. Eleven vendors participated in the show, some of whom were from outside of Haliburton County.

The main goals of the show are to raise funds for the guild and showcase the work of its members.

"Our membership certainly wouldn't cover our expenses," said Sharon Middlehurst, past president of the Quilt Guild. "We do so much community work with all these quilts."

With the funds that were raised at last year's show and sale, they were able to donate \$2,500 to Minden's flood relief fund. Anywhere between 600 and 700 people attend the event, which alternates annually between Haliburton and Minden.

Over the years, members of the group have volunteered their time to make quilts for Community Care, local fire victims, and current soldiers and veterans through the

Quilts of Valour program.

"We're just out to help in the community," said Middlehurst.

At the opening of this year's Quilt Show & Sale, members of the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild donated 32 quilts to the Haliburton Legion to give to their veterans.

"They're beautiful," said Carla Watson, president of Branch 129.

Middlehurst presented the quilts to Watson, service officer Jack Greavette and Korean War veteran William Timms.

The Guild began participating in Quilts of Valour in 2010 after Middlehurst's son approached her with the idea.

"Each time one of his troops got injured, a quilt would appear. He said it was very touching," she said.

Since then, the local club has sent 47 quilts to soldiers in Afghanistan, and last year they donated 23 quilts to the Minden Legion for their veterans.

According to the Quilts of Valour website, 3,920 quilts have been delivered to injured service members and veterans since April of last year.

The Quilt Guild is a not-for-profit organization that was formed in 1997 with 13 charter members. Today the group has grown to include about 100 members.

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Top: Members of the Haliburton Red Wolves advertise the sports they participate in as they cruise through Haliburton. Above: Special Olympians and supporters get ready to parade down Haliburton's main street to raise funds and awareness of the Red Wolves team.

Red Wolves and OPP take over the streets

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Local Special Olympians teamed up with the Haliburton Highlands OPP on June 28 for a torch run to raise funds and awareness of the Haliburton Red Wolves.

Fifteen athletes joined officers and supporters for the walk, which saw them parade down the main streets of Haliburton, Kinmount and Minden. Along their travels, they collected donations from motorists and

pedestrians. The event concluded with a barbeque at the Minden Legion, which was sponsored by the Legion.

"We couldn't do the annual torch run without the support of the OPP," said Yvette Brauer, Red Wolves coordinator.

"It's really nice for our athletes to be the centre of attention, and to be visible."

The event raised over \$1,000, which will be used to purchase uniforms for the athletes who will be participating in a golf tournament in July.

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Above: A volunteer gets to work on the playground's treehouse. Right: Lucas Hall, a young volunteer from Hamilton, walks around the build site.

Playground project the epitome of collaboration

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

What do you get when you bring together a production company, a group of 6-12 year-olds and volunteers from the local community?

In the case of Elvin Johnson Park, it was the perfect recipe for a television show and the installation of a new playground.

On June 26, a crew of 14 from Sinking Ship Entertainment arrived in Algonquin Highlands to film an episode of Giver, a children's program that airs on TVO. Over the course of three days, a group of local children teamed up with volunteers from the community to build a playground set complete with a zip line, tree house climber with a slide, swing set, and a sandbox.

"It's all community-based," said Rennata Lopez, producer of the show. "There's been a volunteer coordinator from the community who's been working really hard to recruit all these people. Other than our crew, they're all volunteers."

In the spring, township staff learned that Algonquin Highlands would be one of the 10 communities featured in the television series. The Toronto-area production company received 200 submissions from communities vying for a spot on the show.

Sinking Ship Entertainment agreed to provide \$10,000 towards the project while the township contributed \$16,000 plus in-kind staff and equipment.

According to a report by Mark Coleman, parks, recreation and trails manager for the township, the show's average playground build is valued at \$26,000.

Earlier on in the process, a design session was held with the kids to gather their ideas. A designer then worked with their drawings to come up with the final product. Lopez said that both a certified playground inspector and the township were included in the process.

Lopez said that at the end of this season, Giver will have been involved in the construction of 30 playgrounds across Ontario. The one in Elvin Johnson Park, which overlooks Halls Lake, is number 27.

"This community has been amazing," she said.

On June 29, the Giver team and the community joined forces to officially open up the playground with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"This is proof to me that collaboration and community is what it takes to build a park," said Liz Daniels, deputy-reeve of

Algonquin Highlands.

"This great group of kids has done a wonderful job, the work of the volunteers here is just extraordinary."

Danielsen also thanked Coleman for applying to the show and the Halls & Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association for their contributions.

She said that all of council appreciated the team effort that was put into the project.

"I'm just overwhelmed with just how much volunteerism effort there has been this weekend," said Coleman, who listed the many businesses and individuals who stepped up to support the project.

According to the show's director, Kristen McGregor, the episode featuring Elvin Johnson Park will air on TVO sometime next spring.



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Top left: Lucy Magrath was all smiles at the Minden Canada Day celebration in downtown Minden. Top middle: Two-year-old Violet Popofski of Guelph waved the Canadian flag high and clutched her Barbie while celebrating Canada Day in Minden. Top right: From left, Matthew, Allison, Kaitlyn and Emma Tanti from Gull Lake visited the Minden Canada Day celebrations on July 1. Above right: From left, Hunter Hamilton, Jazmin Smith and Harper Hamilton showed their Canadian colours. Above left: A man races down the Gull on his crazy Canada Day river raft.

Minden Canada Day doesn't disappoint

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Heavy downpours of rain might have kept some residents waiting out the storm in their house on July 1, but when the skies cleared, the streets of Minden filled up.

Local and seasonal residents and their families, along with public officials including Minden's reeve, councillors and MP Laurie Scott, attended the annual Canada Day celebrations in downtown Minden.

Though some events were cancelled due to the rain, most went on as planned including the Scienstational Ssnakes exhibit at the Minden Cultural Centre.

"The reptile show made it all worth it," said Kingston-resident Erin Sheldon, whose family was sleep-deprived after a night of heavy rain but attended the event before the long drive home. "It was a huge highlight."

Bobcaygeon Road next to Organic Times and Water Street next to the river were filled with music from drum circles led

by Abbey North Drummers, the children's hand bell choir performance and a 'Sister Act' performance with choir members dressed as nuns.

Meanwhile, kids lined up for a chance to jump in a bouncy castle, learn about fire safety at the Minden Fire Department exhibition or race minnows in a booth organized by the Minden Legion.

"It was a great event," said Wendy Bolt. "It was wonderful after the rain and there were certainly a lot of people who came out before and after to celebrate."

Bolt shaved her head at the celebration in order to raise donations for a new floor at the Minden Legion. At press time, her efforts had raised more than \$3,000 and a donation box will be available at the Legion until the end of July.

Crowd favourites like the Crazy River Raft Race sponsored by Minden Canadian Tire and Rubber Ducky Race hosted by the Minden Lioness went on as planned.

The day ended with a fireworks display held at the Minden Fairgrounds.

Canada Day 2014



Photos by Mark Arike

Above: Local hockey hero and gold medalist, Matt Duchene, right, smiles as his former principal, Gary Brohman, highlights his contributions to the community. Top left: Despite the unpredictable weather, several local residents participated in a game of horseshoes at the West Guilford Community Centre in West Guilford. Right: Gabe Love of Whitney was declared the winner of the bike decorating contest.

Duchene scores Citizen of the Year Award in West Guilford

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

With a gold medal win at the Sochi 2014 Olympics with Team Canada and a flourishing career in the NHL, this year's Canada Day Citizen of the Year is Matt Duchene.

The announcement was made by Gary Brohman, current school board trustee and former Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal, during a dinner held at the West Guilford Community Centre on July 1.

"Some 23 years ago, Matt spent a lot of time in West Guilford," recalled Brohman. "His grandparents did a lot of babysitting in West Guilford. So hats off to Jane and Emile Duchene for helping to bring up this fine, young gentleman."

Brohman said in order to become Citizen of the Year, one must be a caring member of the community who sets the bar high.

"It starts with excellence," he said. "Excellence is, in my view, caring more than others think is wise. Risking more than others think is safe. Dreaming more than others think is practical. And expecting more than others think is possible."

"That's Matt."

Duchene has helped out his community in various ways over the past few years, including sponsoring school groups and

sports teams, participating in the Minden Hills flood relief golf tournament, and supporting Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

"Matt never stops – he's like the Energizer Bunny," said Brohman.

A shocked Duchene thanked Brohman for his kind words and called it "a true honour" to receive the award from his former principal.

"I grew up coming to this every year," said Duchene, pointing out that his grandparents "lived right across the road by the lake."

"At five years old I was doing the fastest run ... the sack race, the wheelbarrow race and all that. I think I even sang in the talent contest one year."

The Colorado Avalanche centre, who was born and raised in Haliburton, reiterated some of the remarks given by Brohman.

"Everything that Broh said in terms of my pride in community is true," he said. "Anytime I'm able to talk about being from Haliburton ... it's very special to me."

Duchene said it meant the world to him to receive so much support from his hometown while playing in Russia for the gold medal.

"I was thinking about you guys the entire time."

Duchene will appear in Haliburton on July 6 as part of Matt Duchene Day, an event hosted by the Municipality of Dysart et al.



By Mark Arike

Show goes on at the museum

Part of Museum Road in Haliburton was washed out as a result of Monday's heavy rainfall, but Canada Day wasn't postponed at the Haliburton Highlands Museum because of it. The July 1 celebration included kids activities, games and live blacksmithing demonstrations from museum curator Steve Hill.

Pictured above: Steve Hill, curator of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, provides a blacksmithing demonstration on Canada Day.

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Gooderham does it right on Canada Day

Highlands East residents were spoiled with choices for ways to celebrate Canada Day in Gooderham. Activities included a baseball game, horseshoe tournament, kids sports, musical entertainment by the Highland Trio, and an outstanding fireworks show that lit up the sky. The Highlands East Fire Department Station 3 firefighters had a barbecue set up and were also raising money for their hall. While the turnout in the early evening wasn't as good as last year, the crowd filled out as the night wore on, leading up to the fireworks display.

Pictured top left: The Canadian flag flies proudly above the community centre in Gooderham, where the Canada Day celebrations were held in Highlands East. Top right: Natalie Hunter (left) and Bianca Salaris handed out glow sticks, bubble wands and Canadian flag pins to people enjoying the day's activities. Bottom right: The Highland Trio entertained the crowd throughout the evening. Above: Clara the Canada Day Clown was on hand to entertain children and adults alike while they celebrated Canada's birthday.

Junior highlanders



Students clap their way into summer

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Although Grade 3 students at Stuart Baker Elementary School didn't participate in a graduation ceremony, they still managed to celebrate the end of the school year in style.

On June 26, parents and students gathered in the hallway to give the students a grand send-off at the annual clap out celebration. Teachers led the young graduates down the hall as "Celebration" by Kool & The Gang played in the background.

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Above: Grade 3 students dance and clap their way out of Stuart Baker Elementary School. Top right: Families and teachers cheer on Grade 3 students as they celebrate their last day of school at the annual Clap Out ceremony.



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Wed. July 23 – Family Fun Farm Obstacle Course at Minden Mercantile

Wed. July 30 – Minden Merchant Sidewalk Sale

Thurs. July 31 – Haliburton Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

Wed. August 6 – Prepare for Festival of the August Moon
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Thurs. August 17 – Haliburton Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

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Junior Highlanders

A day of fun, fishing and friendship

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

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“It’s proven to be pretty successful,” said Bruce Miller, a retired police officer who helped start the program with Izumi and his brother Wayne 11 years ago.

“I was running the Police Association of Ontario, which represents all the police officers and civilians in the province, and we were looking for something to become involved [with], and we partnered with Bob and Wayne Izumi and got Canadian Tire involved.”

About 100 kids from Point In Time, Wee Care and the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden participated in the local event in Haliburton on July 2. Activities included fishing in Head Lake, boats rides, kid games and a station with a firefighter’s pump for target practice. A barbeque was provided by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA).

“It’s hard to tell who has more fun – the kids or the cops,” said Miller.



Photo by Mark Arike

Parker Pietryszyn learns to fish on the bridge in Head Lake Park..

Volunteers included members of the Haliburton Highlands OPP, Haliburton Fire Management, the Ministry of Natural

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Dorset Heritage Museum brings history to life

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

Displays set up on the lawn of the Dorset Heritage Museum on June 28 caught the attention of visitors who took photos of old-fashioned appliances with their modern-day cell phones.

The displays were part of the museum's annual heritage day and included a classic car collection and a rope-making booth. Participants in the festival volunteered to bring history to life and remind visitors of what used to be.

Historical re-enactor Phil Ward was on hand dressed in full regalia of the 35th battalion. Ward spoke to guests about the battalion, which he felt was often overlooked.

"I'm here because I support the museum, and most people don't know that the 35th battalion was headquartered here in the area," he said.

Ward is part of Living History Muskoka, a group that supports knowledge of the past through presentations, movies and television and portrait photography. Ward has worked on television shows like Road to Avonlea and Copper, as well as movies like Gettysburg. He's such an enthusiast of war history that he once lived in Gettysburg himself. Now, he makes Lake Of Bays his home.

"People here don't necessarily realize that

before we had tourists, we had militia," he said.

Next to him, neighbour and fellow Living History Muskoka member Grant Service showed onlookers how to create rope for various uses. Using a machine he bought 40 years ago from an auction, he twisted material together to create rope of all sizes.

"This machine really simplified the process so farmers' kids could use it," he said.

Ron Bowman of Baysville showed guests a gas-powered washing machine from 1949.

"It's nice to be here and shoot the breeze," he said. "Most people have a story to tell about a washing machine like this. They say their grandma used to use one, and most know someone who got their arm caught in one."

Don Lupton from Muskoka Shingles showed visitors how to cut wood using a drag saw from 1920.

"I think a show like this brings back old memories for a lot of people," he said. "They like seeing the old machines and ways. It was more slow, not crazy like everything else is today."

Kerry Lock, chairperson of the Dorset Heritage Museum management committee, said she was pleased with the turnout for the event, which was first held in 2003.

"It's a nice awareness for our museum and brings to life some of our exhibits," said Lock. "People usually find it kind of neat."



Photo by Sue Tiffin

Top left: Grant Service bought rope-making equipment 40 years ago at an auction. He put it to good use by teaching the art of rope-making to visitors like Wayne Orange of Dorset at the Dorset Heritage Museum on June 28. Above: Ron Bowman of Baysville showed guests a gas-powered washing machine from 1949 at the Dorset Heritage Museum on June 28.

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By Matthew Desrosiers

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Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Barb Shaw leads an Aqua Zumba class at the Cardiff pool.

Cardiff tries Aqua Zumba to attract swimmers

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

By now, everybody has heard of Zumba. But what about Aqua Zumba?

On June 28, Barb Shaw led a pool full of women through the area's first Aqua Zumba class. The music was loud and upbeat as Shaw danced poolside, the ladies following her lead and getting a good workout along the way.

Ward 1 Highlands East councillor, Steve Kauffeldt, said Aqua Zumba was a way to expand the pool's offerings.

"The priority for council is that the pool needs to be used," he said. "It's there for

everyone. The pool has been there for kids in the past, but it's there for all ages."

Most of the people at the pool were middle-aged women, however the class is open to men and all ages.

Kauffeldt said the pool is mostly used for swimming lessons and fun activities for the kids.

"Maybe it has to be more, a place for people to exercise, get swimming badges and have some fun."

He said offering more things for seniors to do at the pool should be a priority.

"I think the seniors are the market now."

The Cardiff community has also been talking about purchasing a heater for the pool

so it could be opened earlier in the season.

While it may be hard for Highlands East council to justify the expense, Kauffeldt said the community could raise the funds itself.

"Wilberforce was able to raise \$40,000 for a library," he said. "Could we raise money for a heater?"

The pool's future is up in the air as the municipality struggles with low usage.

"Facilities that are underused ... it's tough

when you have to make decisions about those facilities," Kauffeldt said.

But Highlands East is not giving up the pool yet. Along with Aqua Zumba, Kauffeldt said he's open to hearing from the public about other ways the pool could be used.

"If anyone has any ideas or can teach a class, let's get it on the table," he said. "This is the time to do it."

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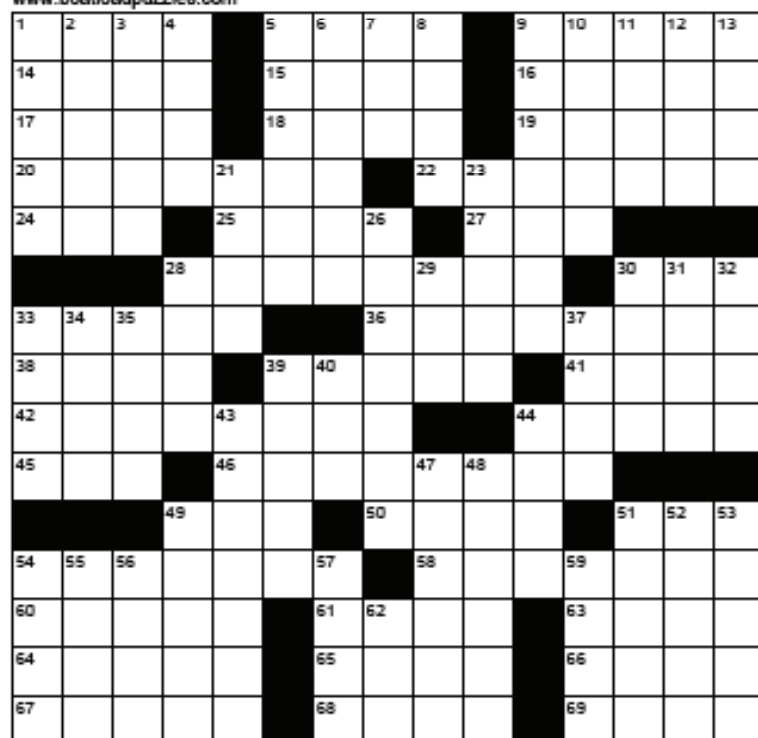
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7. Family member
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10. Hoisting machine
11. Expel
12. Aware of
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21. Knotted
23. Irritated
26. Singer with one name
28. Rod's companion
29. Sis's sibling
30. Fashioned
31. Gawk
32. Sob
33. Different
34. Information
35. Bothersome insect
37. Location
39. Farm structures
40. Excessively
43. Indulgent
44. Depots (abbr.)
47. Athens' country
48. Bridal paths
49. More antiquated
51. Slow mover
52. Religious images
53. Green sauce
54. Mythical giant
55. Tattle
56. Roof edge
57. Door feature
59. Jazz singer _____ Fitzgerald
62. Individual

JUNE & JULY 2014 EVENTS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Find your next issue of The Highlander at over 100 locations!	CanoeFM Radiothon Starts today!	Katie's Run for Epilepsy – Sir Sam's, 9:30 a.m. for 10k, 10 a.m. for 2.5k Maple View Tenants Association and Treasure Sale, 2117 Loop Road, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Soyers Lake Association AGM, 10 a.m., Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Road	Matt Duchene Day at Head Lake Park The Wiener Wagon charity BBQ, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds to Food for Kids
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meeting – Stanhope Community Centre, 1 p.m.		Haliburton County Historical Society, Battle of the Boyne and Orange Order, 1:30 p.m. Speaker: Kate Butler
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FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
			
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WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION JUNE 3 - JULY 10, 2014

Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571) General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Live music from Haliburton's own Riff Raff, Saturday, 4-7 p.m.	Minden Branch (705-288-4541) Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m. Seniors "B-d" Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m. Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Executive meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m. Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Ham & Scaloped dinner, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Karaoke, Saturday, 9 p.m. Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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THE ROTARY CLUB OF HALIBURTON PRESENTS...



Music IN THE Park

**Tuesdays from
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Head Lake Park, Haliburton**

- Tuesday, July 8th • 7pm**
 - ★ BILL CANDY
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- Tuesday, July 15th • 7pm**
 - ★ RABID DOGS
- Tuesday, July 22nd • 7pm**
 - ★ CHAD INGRAM AND TIM TOFFLEMIRE
 - ★ GARY AND THE ROUGH IDEAS
- Tuesday, July 29th • 7pm**
 - ★ JIM LOVE
 - ★ SHERI HAWKINS AND THE ROCKIN' 88'S
- Tuesday, August 5th • 7pm**
 - ★ THANKS FOR LISTENING
 - ★ TRINA WEST
 - ★ AMELIA AND THE MAYOR
- Tuesday, August 12th • 7pm**
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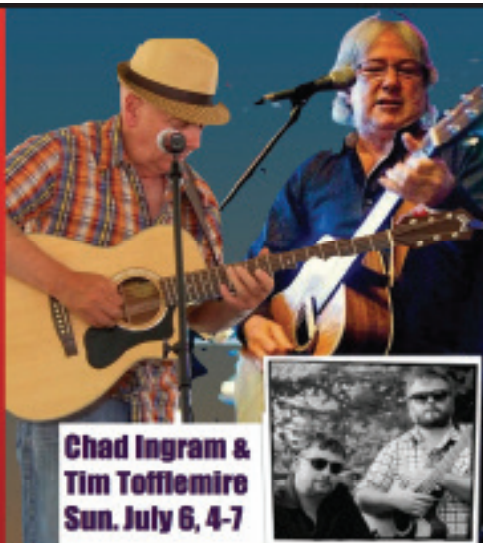


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2.5K Walk/Run 10:00 am

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What's on



File photo

Ali Hicks, Julia Fedeski and Abbey McRae stay together as they dash to the finish line.

Katie's Run prepares to go the distance for epilepsy research

By Sue Tiffin
Staff writer

This year, one of the first donations the Woudstra family received for their annual running event in support of epilepsy research came from a mom in Saskatchewan.

"[She] lost her son Tyler in 2010 as a result of a seizure," said Geri Woudstra, Katie's Run coordinator. "He actually had a similar story to Katie which is scary for me to hear as a mom."

Woudstra said Tyler was a perfectly healthy, active kid when he suddenly had his first seizure at 10 years old. The seizures couldn't be controlled, unlike those of her own teenaged daughter Katie, who has been seizure-free for two years.

"Tyler's mom said, 'As parents, we try so hard to make sure our kids are safe, and epilepsy can be so unpredictable, robbing us of that ability and making life very stressful.'"

Woudstra said she would be thinking of Tyler and his family on July 5 when Katie's Run takes place at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike in Haliburton.

The event is in its third year and has raised \$27,000 in previous years. There were over 150 participants last year who came out to run a 10-kilometre course or take part in a 2.5-km family walk during the event.

"It is an honour," said Katie, whose epilepsy is controlled by a combination of two daily medications. "At first I was very apprehensive about it, seeing epilepsy attached to my name. There is still a stigma attached to epilepsy, unfortunately. It hits me most when I'm there on the day of the event. It's very emotional. It is selfish of me to worry about the stigma. I would rather help people than worry about that."

Katie said epilepsy is the scariest thing she has encountered.

"You don't know from one second to the next what's going to happen to you," she said. "In my case, I had no warning. The next thing I knew I was waking up from a seizure, scared, confused, and in a lot of pain. I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy."

The event began when her friend Kara Yednoroz had the idea for a research fundraiser in 2012 after seeing the Woudstra family deal with seizures, a variety of

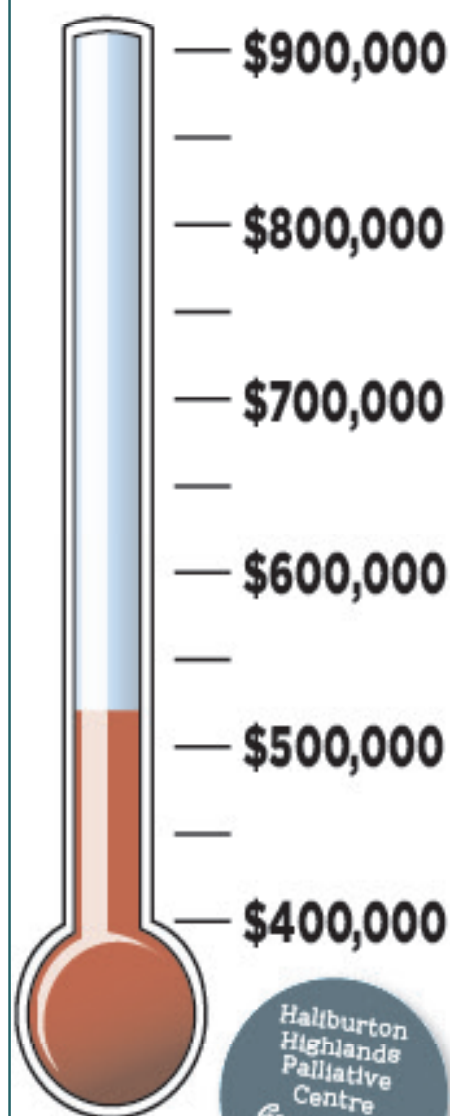
medications and the side effects of anti-epileptic drugs. Now it's an annual event that everyone from casual to serious runners, along with residents and out-of-towners, look forward to.

"Participants experience a real variety along the way," said co-organizer Trudy Pogue. "Everything from country roads to shaded trails and grassy fields. They may even see a deer."

Pogue called the run a great family event, with a barbecue, fun kids' activities and prize draws taking place before and after the run. More than 70 volunteers take part to make it happen.

"It blows me away how far we have come since April 2012 when this was just an idea," said Pogue. "I am honoured to be a part of this exciting and growing event. It has become a really unique event. It's not just another run."

Online registration for Katie's Run is available until 5 p.m. on July 4, and race day registration begins at 8 a.m. on July 5 at Sir Sam's. The 10-km run begins at 9:30 and the 2.5-km walk/run starts at 10 a.m.



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